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BIG PLANS OF DRY FARMERS Plans Said to be Already Under Way to Establish New Feature—Some of

Have Project in Hand to Reclaim 200,000,000 Acres of Semi-Arid Land.

Many Delegates in Attendance at Convention at Billings, and Numerous Prominent Speakers Are on Program Addresses-Important Action Likely Will be Taken.

Billings, Mont., Oct. 26,-With delegates present from more than half the states and territories of the union, from Canada, Mexico and several European countries, the fourth Dry The sessions will continue until Friand during that time much important action is expected to be taken and south.

Not since the beginning of the dry terest been taken in the meetings of the congress and during the four days' session methods by which non-irrivated not only will be exhaustively discussed but practical illustrations of what the system of dry farming is coing for the west will be given.

Many Prominent Speakers. Among the speakers will be United

States senators and governors of half agricultural experts, railway magnates and representatives of numerous commercial organizations and colonicountries outside of the United States will include Senor Don Romula Escobar of Mexico, Dr. Lawrence Daeta Neves of Brazil, Thomas H. Woolford of Alberta, George N. Blackshaw of missioner of agriculture of Saskatchewan; George Harcourt, deputy mmissioner of agriculture of Alberta: Dr. A. A. Bronson, deputy commissioner of agriculture of Turkey; W. H. Fairfield, superintendent of dry farming in Canada, and John Safary, agricultural association of Hungary.

Delegates continue to four into the city every train arriving this morning bringing in hundreds interested in the work of the congress. The visiters found the arrangements for their reception and entertainment to be the most perfect and elaborate character Public and private buildings through- Regular Monthly Meeting Will be Held out the city are profusely decorated

Exhibition of Products.

scheduled for 9:30 a. m., it was some what after that hour when Governo Norris, president of the congress, as gended the platform and called the rathering to order. Secretary John f. Burns read the roll call, which showed T. Barry, M. D., Houghton, the attendance to be larger and of a more representative character than at the Cheyenne meeting of last year. Welcoming addresses and r nonses the appointment of commit as and other business of a routine character ecupied the greater part of the initial session. At the sessions to follow James J. Hill of St. Paul, ex-Governor Aiva Adams of Colorado and other men of wide reputation will be heard.

One of the most interesting features of the gathering in the exhibitions of dry farming products, which is housed in the mammoth wool storehouse which has floor space of nearly 100,000 square vegetables, all the products of dry farming are displayed in great profusion, Large displays have been made by Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Texas, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington and the Canadian provinces of Alberia and Saskatchewan.

GEORGIA MASONS MEET.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 26,-Upwards of five hundred delegates and visitors are attending the annual grand lodge seaslon of Georgia Masons, which assembled in this city today. At the conclusion of the session Thursday the majurity of the delegates will go to Savanto attend the general chapter meeting of the United States,

MASSACHUSETTS BAPTISTS.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 26 .- A large attendance marked the opening in the First Baptist church of this city today of the 168th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Baptist association. Today was devoted to the conference of Baptist ministers, the Massachusetts Raptist Charitable society and the Northern Baptist Educational society.

WEATHER FORECAST

Light occasional showers tonight winds this afternoon and tonight, diminishing Wednesday.

Present Courses Will be Compiled and Others of a Practical Nature Added-Demand For It.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 26.-Recognizing the great demand for an or ganized course in journalism, plans are under consideration for the adoption of a department here so that Mich-CONGRESS OPENS IN MONTANA ignn university can compete with Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Missouri other institutions which are finding the work a popular feature. As the project is to be considered generally in a meeting of universities this year, it is possible that the work will be arranged on the lines advocated at that convention.

Michigan was the first institution to take up newspaper writing and make it a regular part of the curriculum, Prof. Fred Newton Scott, head of the rhetoric department and a former newspaperman, being the instructor. Farming congress opened here today. This was years ago and while additional courses were added, they have since been dropped so that Prof. Scott's course is the only one offered looking toward the reclamation and here which bears directly on journalrapid settlement of the 200,000,000 ism with the exception of a course acres of semi-arid lands in the west in technical journalism in the engincering department,

There are a number of courses offarming movement has so much in- fered in the various departments, however, which would make a splendid foundation for a newspaperman and it is expected that these will be comgated lands may be profitably culti- piled and several courses of a directly practical nature added.

If the course is organized and is sufficiently popular, it is probable that the practical work now offered will be extended. The Michigan Daily is now published as one of the student activities, no credit being given for work. While the faculty has a majority on a dozen states, government and state the board of control, both the business and editorials are in the hands of stu- ber and another in the spring, again supported as being the best exponent personal account to settle with the dents, no definite instruction being giv-Except for the advice that stuzation movements. The speakers from dents who have been on the paper for several years are able to give, the applicants for the staff have no instruc-

Exceptionally valuable has been found the work in technical journalism Rhodesia, W. J. Rutherford, deputy offered in the engineering department and a number of the graduates are occupying prominent positions on leading scientific journals as a partial

in writing advertisements is developed present number only 53 of whom 23 and Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Work in descriptive cataloguing and along similar lines. The publication are Italians. Some nations complain Sydney. special delegate from the national of the Michigan Technic, three times a that year, gives some practical experience in this work as the magazine is high grade and regarded as one of the ablest of the Roman Catholic church. of its class to be published in this country.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

in Scott Hotel,

is expected that the meeting will be a world, has from five to seven cardinals expected that the pope's choice will be a home discasts in the line would have very important one as a number of Although the first meeting was fine papers have been prepared. The following is the program:

Clinical Cases and Reports: 1. Traumatic Perforation of the Intestines, W. H. Matchette, M. D., Hancock. 2. Case of Meckel's Diverticulum, J.

Papers: 1. Postoperative Dilatation of the Stomach, H. M. Joy, M. D. Calumet. Discussion opened by A. L. Lawbaugh, M. D., Calumet,

ARE CREMATED

feet. Grains and grasses, fruits and One of the Victims Rushes Back Into Burning Building to Save Sister.

Lynchburg, Virginia, Oct. 26.-Five children, all inmates of a nursery wer incinerated in a fire which totally destroyed Sheldon college and home of girls at the Virginia Synod Presbyterlan Orphans' home this morning. The children were on the second floor and were caught by the fire in a manner that made rescue impossible Ruby Moorefield, however, was taken out of the building, but when she ascertained that her younger sister was still inside, she ran back and lost her

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 26.-The white slave traffic and methods for its suppression formed one of the leading topics of discussion at the annual conference of state and local health offloers of Iowa, which met in this city today with an attendance of about four hundred health officers. The milk supply of large cities, sanitation, the treatment of tuberculosis and quarantine laws were among the other subjects that received attention.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hector MacKenzie will take place this afterand possibly Wednesday morning: MacKenzie will take place this after-colder. Brisk west to northwest noon, with services at the Presbyterian church. Rev. E. Sedweek will offi-



CENTER, HIS HOLINESS, POPE PIUS X. LEFT TO RIGHT AT TOP-MGR. RYAN, ARCHIBISHOP OF PHILADELPHIA; ARCHBISHOP IRELAND OF ST. PAUL; MGR. QUIGLEY, ARCHIBISHOP OF CHI-CAGO AND ARCHBISHOP WM. H. O'CONNELL OF BOSTON.

brings up the question of who will be of the American spirit, and Mgr. Ryan bonored from the United States. .

There are at present no fewer than the doyen of the American hhiearchy. 17 vacancies in the Sacred College of Cardinals, and high hopes are enterhat upon them.

Ordinarily the sacred college should consist of 70 cardinals, but this numthey have been neglected lately, and many countries desire to be mor fully represented in the highest body

It is pointed out for instance, that there are 14,000,000 Catholies in the becomes the fourth Catholic power in equally entitled to the honor. the world, following immediately after

York and Mgr. Quigley, the archbishop episcopate.

Rome, Oct. 26 .- The sudden change of Chicago, who have the largest numof the pope's plans, which bring about ber of Catholies in their dioceses, meeting of the consistery in Decem- Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul is also

archbishop of Philadelphia, as being

England is another nation which 's tained by Catholic dignituries all over the world that at the coming consistory Pope Pius X may bestow the red not had a cardinal of her own. Iroland the lacket for the arrival of ito, were on strongly advancing her claims to be Emerald Isle can claim to have two ber has scarcely ever been reached, other cardinals of Irish origin-Cardi-The members of the sucred college at |nal Gibbons, archhishop of Baltimore,

England, however, will not now b

The difficulty, however, is as to fall on either Mar. Bruschesi, the which candidates shall be chosen for young and enterpoising archbishop of the shall be chosen for young and enterpoising archbishop of siready before removed homeward. The blog position, Among the favorites Montreal or Mgr. Bergin, archbishop of siready before it was placed upon the are Mgr. Farley, the archbishop of New of Quebec, the dozen of the Canadian

INDIANA'S OLDEST JURIST.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 26 .- Judge Osest jurist in Indiana in point of serv- Herdis Clements of Mount Vernon.

ice retired today after completing thirty-six years of service on the cirar M. Welhorn of Princeton, the old- cuit bench. He is succeeded by Judge honors are being shown the dead

COURSE IN JOURNALISM MAY Four American Candidates for Red Hat ASSASSINATION OF PRINCE ITO **GETS OVATION** DEPLORED; MURDERER CAPTURED ALONG THE WAY

Killing of Distinguished Japanese Statesman by Korean Greatly Taft's Trip Down Mississippi is Shocks Japan. Victim took Prominent Part in the Vital Affairs of His Country.

Gloom Prevails in Tokio.

news of the assassination of Ito. When

immediately notified the members of

the cabinet mony of whom hastened to

the foreign office. News spread quick-

ly through the city, and caused the

deepest depression. Princess Ito was

notified, at their country home of the

death of her husband, and the foreign

office was besteged by inquirers, these

including all the diplomats accredited

Washington, Oct. 26-Official Wash-

assassination of Ito. The Japanese

row for the taking off of so distin-

looked upon as one of the foremost

guished a personage as Ito whom they

world's statesmen. Despite the denial

cal it has been made apparent he was

missions by the Mikado, the foremost

being the attempt to forestall pro-

test by America and other powers by

effecting a more complete understand-

Helped Frame Recent Treaty.

Ite played an important part in

framing the recent treaty between Ja-

construction in Manchuria. The trea-

Japan. Japan's attitude was in glar-

of China's sovereign right in the re-

Assassination Not Surprising.

Jap Commission Grief Stricken.

regarded in official and diplomatic

cent Harbin agreement.

a time and wept bitterly.

THINKS WALSH

homeland.

Official Washington Shocked.

Tokio, Oct. 26.-Gloom prevails in

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 26.—Prince | graphed condolence to the Japane Hirobumi Ito, former Japanese resi- government, dent general of Korea, and probably Japan's foremost statesman, was asassinated here this afternoon (Tues- the city, following the receipt of the day) by a Korean who had followed aim here for the express purpose of the foreign office received the news if killing him. The motive was revenge. The assumin was arrested.

ts Shot From Behind.

Almost immediately on arrival here and just as Ito left the railroad car at the starton the attack was made upon him. The venerable statesman, accompanied by the Russian minister of finance, Kokovsoff, was starting to inspect the guard of honor drawn up to Japan, among whom the prince was along the platform when a pistor shot very popular. was heard. Several more shots were fired in quick succession, three bullets striking the prince in the back. Ito lington was shocked by the news of the fell mortally wounded and died in thirty minutes. Three of the prince's embassy here was plunged into mourncompanions were also wounded, the ing at the sad tidings. Officials of the builets striking Japanese Consul Gen- state department expressed great soreral Kawakan, general manager Tan naka, of the South Manchurlan rallway, and Prince Ito's private secretary, Kawakan was badly, but not fatally injured, it is believed,

Assassin Boasts of Deed.

The assassin was promptly seized, On being questioned, he said:

"I came to Harbin with the purpos of assassinating Ito to avenge my country." The slayer told his captors he is a Korean. He also said he had a ing with China. great Japanese statesman, who, during his stay in Korea, had ordered the execution of several persons closely con- pan and China, relating to railway nah, Cape Girardeau, G. W. Hill and nected with the assassin.

The assassination of Ito appears to ty has been considered by many diplomats as a violation of the treaty of peace concluded between Japan and Russia after the war. In face of her Portsmouth pledge not to obstruct any the lookout for suspicious characters, Logue, archbishop of Armagh, but the yesterday arrested three Koreans who measures that China may take for the were at the station and found to be development of commerce and industry in Manchuria, Japan forced a spearmed with revolvers.

Officers Narrowly Escape.

However, the task of guarding the rines was rendered difficult by reason of Kawakan's request to the rallway atisfied with one cardinal as in the officials to permit all Japanese to enpast. Ever since the death of Cardinal ter the station to greet the prince. The Vaughan it has been expected that police point out it was quite impossible Mgr. Bourne, archbishop of Westmin- to distinguish Koreans from Japanese ster would be raised to the sacred col- by their appearance. Russian minister lege, and now it is urged that Abbot of finance, Kokavsoff, and the Russian United States, in addition to those in Casquet, the learned Benedictine to military authorities accompanying Ito. the Philippines, Porto Rico and Guam, and that therefore the United States becomes the fourth Catholic power in Canada is another malcontent, and ese envoy at the time of the shooting tana avenue, one of the city's leading thoroughfares, a monster arch of welthoroughfares, a monster arch of welcome has been creeted.

be held in the Scott botel at Hancock Spain, with 18,000,000 Catholics and death in 1898 of Taschereau, her first have been in much danger, as Ito was cardinal. If Canada is favored it is approaching them and they would have been directly in the line of fire.

The body of the slain statesman has casket before it was placed upon the train was covered with flowers sent by Kokovsoff and the Russian and Japanese officials.

The Russian ambassador to Pekin to accompanying the body to Kwanchingtsu. All along the railroad line stateman, Minister Kokovsoff tele-

Marked by Enthusiastic Demonstrations.

CROWDS AT STOPPING PLACES

At Cape Girardeau and Cairo, Where President Makes Addresses, the People of Surrounding Country Gather on Levees and River Front is Gay With Flags and Bunting.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 24.-The first day of President Taft's trip down the Mississippi river witnessed a repetition of the enthusiastic demonstrations that have marked every stage of his transcontinental tour. At every town and hamlet on both sides of the great waterway the coming of the picturesque lotilla of seventcen steamboats, with the trim little torpedo beats proudly leading the way, was heralded by the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells. During the night huge bonfires lighted up the banks of the river.

Good Progress is Made,

Daybreak this morning found the picturesque river cavalcade one hundred miles from the starting point. The night trip had been made without from Tokio that Ito's tour was politi- any untoward incident. Toward 6 o'clock the flotilla came in sight of intrusted with several most important Cape Girardeau, which was to be the first stop. The Oleander, with the president and his personal party aboard. was in the lead. Then came the steamer Mississippi, with other government officials; the St. Paul, with the governors and foreign diplomats; the Quincy, with the congressional delegation, and the steamers Alton, Savanness men and others interested in the development of the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

President Addressing Crowds.

Despite the early hour the entire population of Cape Girardeau and the surrounding country turned out to greet the president. The Oleander was cific pledge from China not to build a made fast to the wharf and for fifteen railway from Heinmintum north with- or twenty minutes the president adout Japan's consent. Another zignin- dressed the crowd from the deck of the cant provision is that should China steamboat. Then the signal to cast off wild the Kirin railway east, she must was given and amid tremendous cheers borrow half of the required capital the firing of guns and the waving of from Japan, thus insuring Japanese hats and handkerchiefs the journey control of an important branch from down the river was resumed.

Papan's main line toward Vladivostok. The Cape Girardeau program was China was also compelled to transfer repeated at Cairo, which city was he Taishichao-Newchwang line to reached shortly before noon. A stay of one hour was made here. The river ing contrast with Russia's recognition front was gay with flags and bunting and the levees were black with people At 1 o'clock the journey was resumed. The program provided for a brief stop London, Oct. 26.-The assassination at Hickman, Ky., late this afternoon. of ito, though everywhere deplored, is Memphis will be reached tomorrow morning and there the fleet will be circles as surprising in view of the joined by a Lee line steamer carrying embittered resentment of the Koreans the Tennessee delegation to the New over Japanese occupation of their Orieans convention.

Arrives at Memphis Tonight,

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26.-Every-Worcester, Mass. Oct. 26,-Reluctthing is in readiness for the reception ant to believe the news and with of President Taft, who is due to arrive strong words of appreciation of the here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. policies and political accomplishments The president will leave his steamer of Ito, the honorary Japanese commer- and spend four hours in the city, and cial commissioners, who arrived in the during that time he will deliver an adcity early today, learned of the as- dress and take an automobile ride. The sassination of the Japanese states, streets through which the president man. Baron Shibusawa, head of the will travel have been decorated lavishcommission, was nearly prostrated for ly.

ERA OF LOW MORTALITY.

It Has Been Reached by the Civilized World, Says Report. Washington, Oct. 26.—"The civilized

world has indeed arrived at an era of WILL SKIP OUT w mortality."

This conclusion is stated in Consus Bureau Rolletin 194, on mortality stalistics for 1908, prepared by Dr. Cressy L. Wilbor, chief statistician for viwho has transmitted it to Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor.

The death rate of the registration states in 1908 was 15.3 per 1,000 of pop-Chicago, Oct. 26,-U. S. District At- that for the entire registration area, ulation which was slightly lower than torney Sims today filled a petition in 15.4 per 1,000, and it is the lowest on the U. S. circuit court of appeals ask-record. Dr. Wilbur states it is probing that John R. Walsh, convicted of ably the lowest death rate that has ever occurred in the United States.

The death rate of the rural portions dent, he taken into custody and the of these states was still lower, being continuance of his ball dealed. The only 14 per 1,000, while that of the urground urged by the federal attorney ban population was 16.5 per 1,000; the for the action which would put Walks latter including all cities having a pop-In prison, regardless of his appeal to ulation of \$,000 or more inhabitants in the United States supreme court, 1960, and being, as usual, somewhat which is contemplated by his attor- greater than the rural rate. Such rates neys, is that the government fears would have seemed quite out of the

The death rate of England and Wales some country not covered by the ex- for 1908 was only 14.7 per 1,000 of poptradition laws. An answer was filed ulation, and of London for the same and the court took the petition under year, 15.8 per 1,000. For each year since 1893 the death rate of England and Wales has been less than 16 per FRANCE REMEMBERS DANTON. thousand, with the exception of the Paris, Oct. 26.-Exercises were held year 180t for which year it was 16.2 per in Paris today to commemorate the 1,000, while no rate as low has been

The early publication of the data reer of the extreme faction at the be- lating to the mortality of the year 1968 ginning of the revolution, Danton later for the registration area of the United sought to end the reign of bloodshed States was only made possible by the and as a result of his efforts in this di- increased promptness of the returns

which now make monthly reports.

U. S. Attorney Sims Asks That tal statistics under Director Durand Convicted Banker be taken Into Custody.

misapplying funds of the Chicago National bank of which he was presi-Walsh will fly from the question a few years ago, country and take up his residence in

150th anniversary of the birth of Geo. seconded for any previous years of Jacques Danten, one of the leaders of registration, the French revolution. Though a leadrection he bimself fell a victim of the from the state and city offices, most of guillotin.



Puzzle Picture--Find the Dove of Peace.